

MRS. EATON FREE OF THE CHARGE OF KILLING ADMIRAL

Smiles, Then Weeps as She
Thanks Men Who Bring in
Verdict of Not Guilty.

HOPES TROUBLE ENDED.

In Statement, Says She Longs
for New Life, That May
Be Opened to Her.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Oct. 29.—"Not guilty" was the verdict returned by the jury today in the case of Mrs. Jennie May Eaton, charged with the murder of her husband, Rear-Admiral Joseph G. Eaton, at their home at Assinippi last March. The jury reported at 5:10 A. M., after considering the evidence for eight and three-quarter hours.

Mrs. Eaton smiled joyfully as she heard the verdict. She had sat up in a private room at the courthouse until 2 o'clock this morning. Then she was permitted to go to the judge's lobby, where she slept on a couch until awakened at 4:30 and summoned to the courtroom.

After the foreman had announced the verdict Chief Justice Aiken warned the jurors to keep secret the proceedings in the jury room. Nearly two hundred persons, some of whom had remained all night, were present to hear the verdict. Among them were a few women.

MEETS THE JURORS AND GIVES OUT STATEMENT.

After Mrs. Eaton had left the courtroom the jurors, through their foreman, asked that they might be allowed to meet her. The permission was granted and they formed a semi-circle in the corridor. Mrs. Eaton came out from the judge's lobby and thanked them individually. As she did so she burst into tears for the first time since her trial started. A little later Mrs. Eaton said the following statement:

"I am so glad, glad most of all, that I am free of the charge of murdering a man of whom I loved so much. I shall go home probably late to-day and I hope that a new life will be opened to me and that the trials and tribulations which have been mine in the past are ended."

Her chief counsel, Mr. Morse, said:

"It was Mrs. Eaton's appearance in the stand, an unusual event in any capital case and a remarkable one where a woman was on trial for her life, which decided the defendant's innocence in the minds of the jurors. The verdict was what we expected."

SAYS ADMIRAL'S DEATH IS STILL A MYSTERY.

"It frees an innocent woman, and leaves as a mystery the death of the Admiral, her husband. For six months I have tried to find out what was behind the poison which caused his death, but my investigations have developed no satisfactory explanation. It must probably remain a mystery."

After a four-hour sleep at the Plymouth Rock Hotel, Mrs. Eaton left for her home in Assinippi shortly before 10 o'clock to-day. She apparently desired to avoid any further publicity. She said:

"I am going back to Assinippi, to the farm, to live the whole thing down. I'm so happy that I'm going home that I can't think about it. I want to rest, rest, rest."

Because of the prominence of Rear-Admiral Eaton, the trial of Mrs. Eaton, who was his second wife, has attracted country-wide interest. The Admiral took a prominent part in the battle of Santiago. After his retirement he settled down on a little chicken farm at Assinippi, where he died on March 3 last.

As a result of the report made by the physician who had attended him the day before, Medical Examiner Osgood held an inquest. Portions of the internal organs of the Admiral were sent to Prof. William F. Whittier of the Harvard Medical School, who reported that they contained a large quantity of white arsenic. The Grand Jury reported an indictment against Mrs. Eaton charging murder. She was arrested March 12.

Her trial began Oct. 14. The Government sought to show that Mrs. Eaton poisoned her husband by placing arsenic in his beverages and his medicine, and that she was jealous of his attentions to other women. Mrs. Eaton's counsel contended that the Admiral's death was due to self-administered drugs, but did not attempt to show whether the alleged overdose was taken intentionally or by accident.

How "Easy Money" Charley Gates

"Cleaned Up" a Western Boom Town

Won \$10,000 and a Saloon
When He Struck Rawhide,
but Gave It All
Back Before He Chugged
Away the Next Day.

Gave Promoters a Shock
After They Had All Pre-
pared to Separate Him
From Some of His Mil-
lions.

Charley Gates, who died on Tuesday, was known nearly as well in the Far West as he was in the East. Any point which could be reached by a special train was his destination when the mood seized him. Any proposition that had the element of speculation in it was his for consideration. He played stocks of all kinds from railroads to mines.

When mule teams spanned the great Nevada desert, carrying supplies to the new El Dorados of Tonopah and Goldfield and returning to the railroad with ore from the mines, Gates could not see the desert. But when trains and automobiles spun across the hot sands it became his ambition to see a real mining camp in the bud.

Rawhide had passed through the throes of its first boom when Charley Gates announced his intention of taking it in from Goldfield. They heard in Rawhide that the young and gay millionaire spender was coming and they got ready for him. The camp had risen out of the desert in the winter of 1907. The sands had suddenly become spanned with gold. There was real ore on the Royal Tiger, two miles to the north. The main street of Rawhide was the old stage road to California in the days of '49.

RAWHIDE SUDDENLY WAS THE CENTRE OF A DOOM.

It was the strike on the Royal Tiger which had started the "rush" to Rawhide. Nobody in the country had any money. The banks were all closed and Rawhide looked as good as any place to a man who was broke. And then, in addition to the rush, virgin gold was found in the Kearns' lease on Balloon Hill. They combed the goled with the quartz, down from the walls of the shaft, panned it and sent it to the assay office to have twenty-dollar pieces made of it. Promoters poured into the camp. Rawhide became the fashion among stock buyers in San Francisco, Salt Lake and Denver. The fashion reached to the East.

Real estate went up out of sight. Tex Rickard bought a corner lot for \$5,000 and had lumber hauled in forty miles from the railroad to build another Northern saloon, a duplicate of those of Nome and Goldfield. In the spring of 1908 it was estimated that 12,000 people had come to the camp.

In the summer many of them were on their way out. Rents began to come down, saloons closed up, only one dance hall remained in Stinger Gulch and drinks were selling two for a quarter. Several properties were being worked on a business basis, having reached the "development stage." The leasers were busy in the hills, close by. You could walk and anywhere in the hills, but the well defined ledge of a big mine was yet to be discovered.

TOWN WOKE UP WHEN GATES APPROACHED.

The cayotes, not yet quite sure of their utter dejection, still howled in the night from a safe distance. The burros answered them with their "hee-haws" from the middle of the main street. Prospectors and miners sat in promoters' offices and wondered when the "big" strike was going to be made and where.

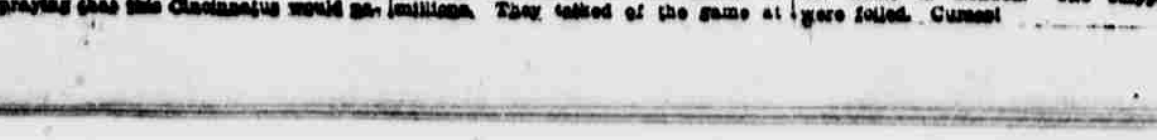
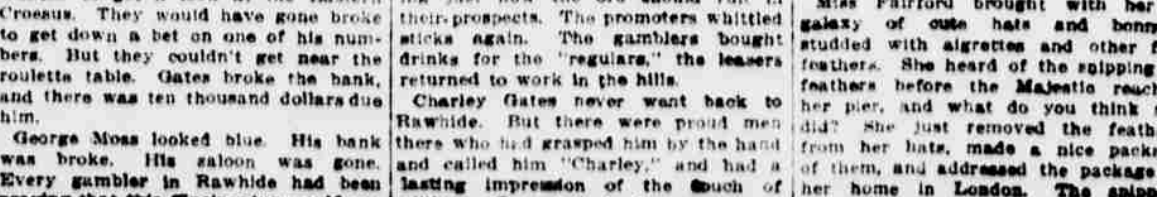
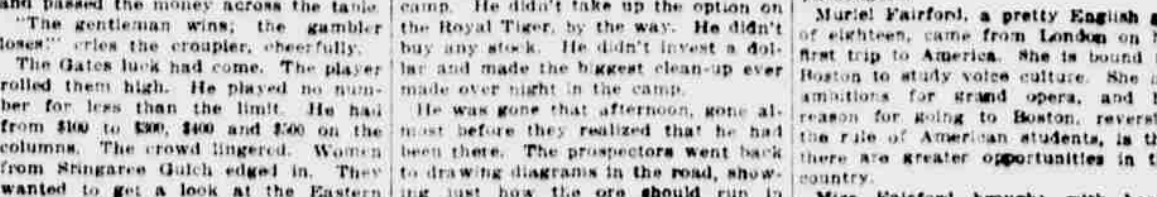
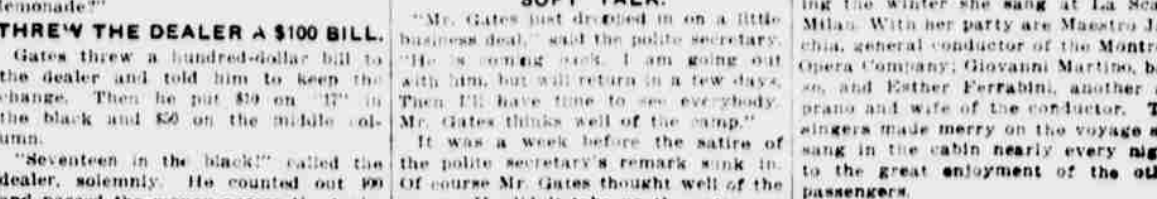
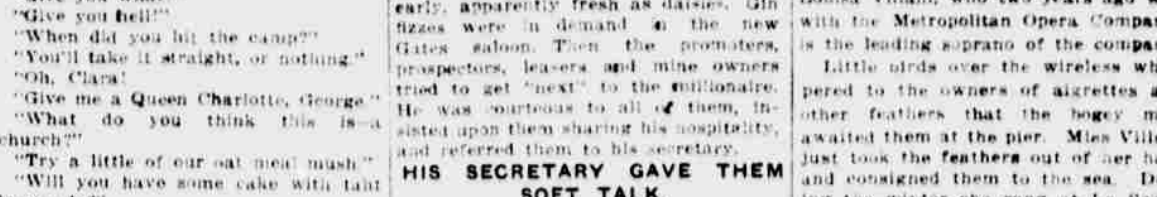
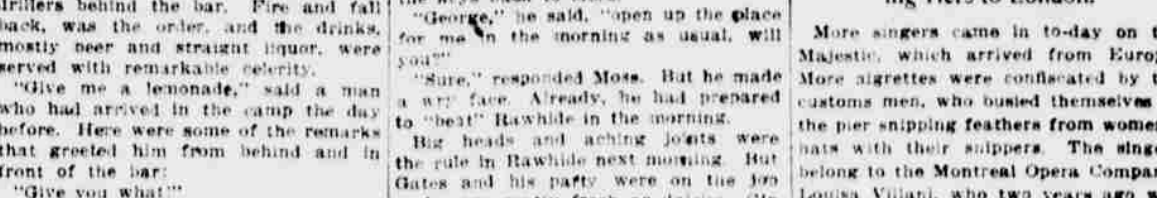
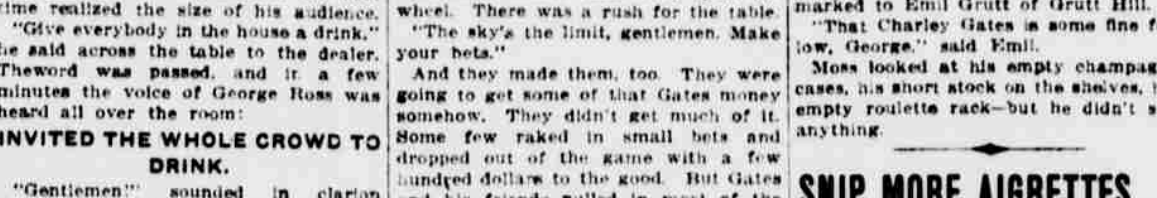
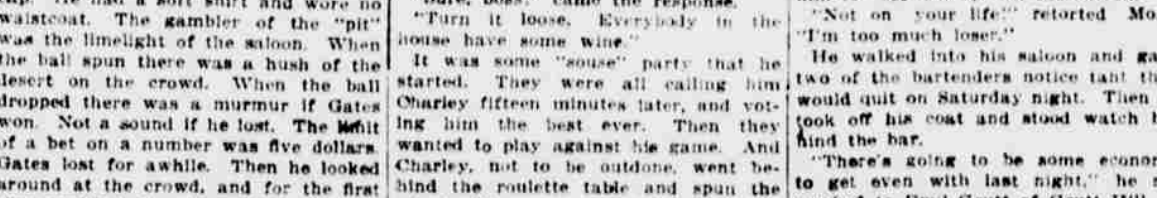
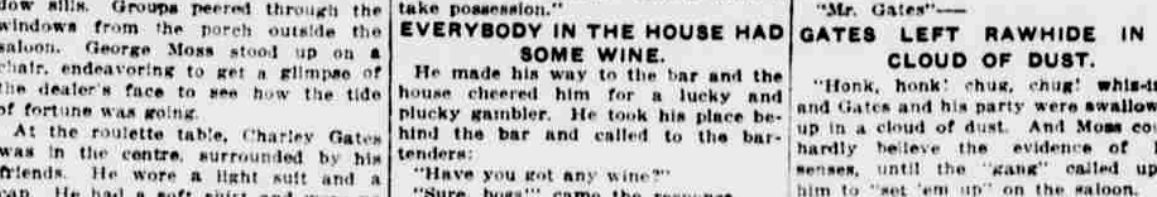
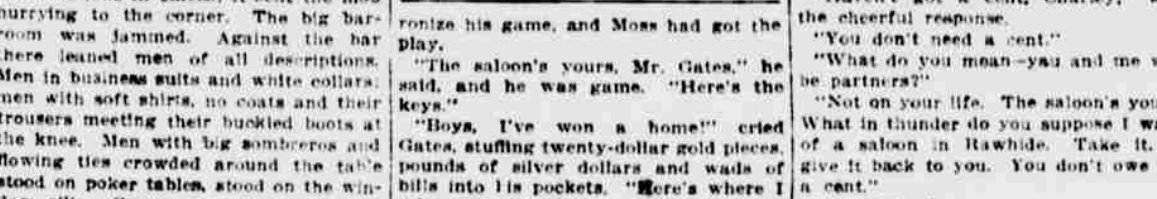
And then came the announcement that Charley Gates and his party "was coming to town." What he was coming for only a few knew. The newspapers of the camp printed all that they could find out about the son of "Het-you-a-million." Prospectors "het-you-a-million" in the hills, but the hurrahs took to the high spots, suspicioning that the coming of the prospectors meant another rush across the desert. The promoters polished up their literature. The leasers dug out their best ore and brought chunks for it into camp. Mine owners cleaned up their claims and put a touch to their big boots. Gamblers had their roulette wheels shining and their faro layouts looking like new. The Gates lightning was likely to strike any place.

They could hear the modern Circus coming on his special train to Schurz, thirty miles across the desert, from where private agents would fetch the party into camp. He jinked as he came. Stories of life on board the train reached the ears of Rawhide. Charley Gates carried his coat pockets full of twenty dollar gold pieces. Twenty dollars for a tip! That was nothing. He would throw off his coat, loaded with twenties, and fling it on a seat when it was too hot to wear it.

THOUGHT HE'D BUY UP WHOLE TOWN.

Wheel and Rawhide hungry for money! Dreams broke out among the mine owners, the leasers, the promoters, real estate men, prospectors and the gamblers. They had every "prospect" in camp sold to Gates before he started from Schurz. Bert Gillespie and other owners of the Royal Tiger hadn't a word to say about the millionaire coming. Only they knew that he had an option on 100,000 shares of their stock.

And before he was quite expected Charley Gates came into camp in the afternoon in an automobile and a cloud of dust. Two other machines with members of his party followed. Rawhide was thrilled. The gamblers brushed up their diamonds, took soft drinks and called up the house to the bar. Promoters hadn't quite made up their minds which of their tempting offers they were going to let the millionaire have. Leasers and mine



'PURITY PACT' WIFE WILLING TO REWED ON ONE CONDITION

Says Court Must Decide That
Annulment of Marriage Ends
Celibate Agreement.

THEN NEW LIFE FOR HER.

Husband Believed Willing to
Have Another Ceremony—
Friends Give Aid.

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TWO STAGE STARS ARE MOTHERS OF GIRL AND BOY.



SALLIE FISHER



BLANCHE BATES

The cheerful news was circulated along Broadway today that theatrical gossips have two more chances of surviving the present generation. Blanche Bates, who is also Mrs. George Cress, has a girl baby, which came to the world in the early last night without the slightest harm from the accident which Mrs. Cress suffered in a runaway near Lake Michigan a few weeks ago.

The other addition to the possibilities of the stage of the future was a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houghton. Mrs. Houghton was known to the stage as Sallie Fisher, and it is promised that she will return when the young Mr. Houghton attains sufficient discretion to be left in the wings.

Society also was interested in the news of the arrival of a baby girl at the home of August Belmont in Central Islip, L. I. Mrs. Belmont, who was Miss Alice de Gouville, has two other daughters and a son.

On the White Star line Majestic, which arrived this morning from Southampton, one of the passengers was Mrs. A. V. Heyliger, who spent the last seven months travelling in Europe. Most of her time was spent in France. Two weeks ago, while living at Nice, just outside of Paris, she was introduced to Maurice Pegoud, who loops the loop thousands of feet in the sky, sails up-down in his airship and otherwise makes monkey notions of the laws of gravity.

Woman like the American wanted to take a fly with the noisy and original Frenchman. With the courtesy of the Capt. Pegoud made her request her husband. And so they went up toward the moon, only the moon wasn't out yet. Mrs. Heyliger thinks she went up four miles. At any rate they were far above the clouds when the police auditor said to the fair companion: "We will not see the moon."

"We will do nothing of the kind," said the lady. She threatened to "shoot the moon" and she did scream a little bit. The auditor smiled and said that they would see the moon.

That's the first sensible remark he made, said Mrs. Heyliger, this morning. "I was tense and I had never known before how close this old earth is. We came down very fast, I suppose, but it seemed ages to me. I had been dying to go up in an airship. I thought I would surely die before we got down. I thought I would be building a building for anything in the world. I'm afraid to go up in an elevator without building on."

Further Carroll times in Brooklyn. The Hon. Thomas Carroll has been a member of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Michael, Forty-second street and Fourth avenue, Brooklyn. He took the alarm, issued by the death of Mrs. John J. Barrett.

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They said it was understood that this course would solve the puzzle and instead of noting objections to Cunningham's suit for divorce, because the wife refused to perform her marital duties, they may aid his proceeding so far as they may. It is believed no court barriers would prevent an annulment.

SHE HAS NO OBJECTION TO RE-MARRYING HUSBAND.

Further action in the